hat much heroin comes from

Magazine Tells British Spy Chiefs' Names

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Saturday Evening Post in an article in its Nov. 4 issue publicly reveals for the first time the names of the heads of the two most secret British intelligence agencies.

The article says that M.I. 6, England's espionage arm, is run by Sir Dick Goldsmith White and that M.I. 5, the counterintelligence division, is headed by Sir Edward M. Furnival-Jones.

In London, the Daily Express published the names of the two intelligence chiefs despite the so-called "D" notice system, a voluntary arrangement between publications and the British government to protect national security.

A SPOKESMAN for the newspaper, Lord Beaverbrook's right-wing daily, with a circulation of four million, said the names were printed because the Post planned to use them in the forthcoming issue.

The Post article is excerpted from the book "The Espionage Establishment" by David Wise and Thomas B. Ross. The book will be published by Random House.

White, a white-haired, ruddy-faced man who looks like a banker, was deputy chief of the counterintelligence subdivision of G-2 on the staff of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Supreme Allied headquarters in World War II, the article relates.

THE STORY says that when he was knighted in June, 1967, Jones appeared cryptically on the Honors List as "Jones, Edward Martin Furnival, attached Ministry of Defense."

Elsewhere in the article, the authors report that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency spends $1.5 billion a year, "flouts" Congress with a domestic division a block from the White House, and that an agent said it once had a plan to blow off Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's head with an exploding cigar.

THEY contend the CIA "flouted the intent of Congress" because the lawmakers were assured the agency would not engage in activities in this country.

The article said that during Castro's visit to the United Nations in New York in 1960 a CIA agent approached Police Chief Inspector Michael J. Murphy with a plan to get Castro to smoke an exploding cigar.

If the CIA was pulling Murphy's leg, the authors commented, "it was a shockingly foolish subject to joke about."